

Social Events

Coming . . .

W.U.S.
TREASURE
VAN

THE CORD WEEKLY

Sports Events

FOOTBALL
SAT. OCT. 28
W.U.C.
at
R.M.C.

Vol. 2 Issue No. 5 - Circulation 900

VOICE OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNDERGRADUATES

Friday, October 27th, 1961

W.L.U. Seeks Joint Financial Campaign

Waterloo University College will be unable next fall to accept even 50 per cent of the number of new students enrolled this year unless additional buildings are erected this spring," said Dr. William J. Villaume, president of Waterloo Lutheran University, as he announced that the Board of Governors had invited the University of Waterloo to conduct a joint financial campaign in behalf of higher education in the Twin Cities of Kitchener and Waterloo.

Even though Waterloo University College squeezed in a record 475 new students, it was forced, for lack of space, to turn away hundreds of others, not even interviewed. Some of the pressing campus needs will be filled with completion of an auditorium, student union and two residences in the next few months. But additional laboratory and lecture rooms, a building to house the library and other buildings are urgently required, according to the president.

Requesting an early reply, Dr. Villaume wrote to Dr. J. G. Hagey, president of the University of Waterloo, "On behalf of the board of governors, I am privileged to extend a cordial and sincere invitation to the University of Waterloo to join with this university in a joint campaign for funds to erect the new buildings we both need so urgently to accommodate the rising tide of students coming to our doors."

Suggests Including Affiliated Colleges

Dr. Villaume further suggested that if the Board of Governors of the University of Waterloo desired to include affiliated colleges in this joint campaign, Waterloo Lutheran University would be pleased to have them participate, because their vital role in meeting the rising need for higher education is fully recognized.

Justification for Campaign

The board, Dr. Villaume pointed out, believes it is justified in asking the citizenry and corporations of the Dominion, the Province and the

Kitchener-Waterloo area to support a campaign for capital expansion. Waterloo University College has always accepted qualified students without discrimination with regard to sex, race, colour, ethnic origin, or religious affiliation. The current enrollment includes students from 23 religious denominations and faiths, including Roman Catholic, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and all major bodies of the Protestants. Students come to the institution from every part of the Province and beyond, with a coast-to-coast geographical spread.

Why a Joint Campaign

Although noting that it would be possible for the two universities to plan separate campaigns, Dr. Villaume believes that a joint campaign would more effectively set before the citizenry the urgent need for expanding the facilities for higher education. He deplored separate campaigns that might appear competitive, divide community loyalties, and draw so heavily upon the supply of volunteer workers available to the community that other worthy causes are made to suffer.

Fencing Club

The organizational meeting of the Fencing Club will be held on October 30, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. in Room 208, Arts Building. A lecture on the history of fencing will also be given. Everybody welcome!

Estonian Club Election Results

President: Udo Petersoo.

Secretary: Reet Krabi.

Treasurer: Rein Late.

The Faculty Adviser is Dr. Karl Aun.

Council Appoints Ron Erb Board of Pubs Chairman

The second important meeting of the Students' Council was held Wednesday evening in the board room at 8 p.m. This meeting was a lengthy one, with Dr. Villaume, Prof. Morgenson and Mr. Haggstrom attending as invited guests.

The meeting was opened with the usual reports and first on the agenda was the selection of editors for the school publications from applications received during the preceding week. Ron Erb was selected as Chairman of the Board of Publications; Tony Nommik was chosen the editor of the Students Directory; Tom Ramautarsingh was selected as co-editor of Chiaroscuro, and a double application from Paul Dudgeon, and Bob Gaureluk was chosen for the editors of the Keystone.

The four classes made their reports, along with NFCUS, and WUS. The WUS representative, Jack Leon, brought up a point about his society sending a representative to a summer seminar in Poland. There followed some discussion as to the Student Council's role in financing the trip.

The PA system was once again a point of discussion, and it was reported that instead of buying a second hand system for 160 dollars, it would be possible to purchase a new outfit for a little over \$200. The committee in charge was commissioned to look further into the possibilities of obtaining a new PA setup.

The agenda now gave way to some subjects which have been the basis for criticism of the administration since school opened.

The first problem presented to the visiting members of the aforesaid administration was that of parking. It was reported that a survey is under way to see how many cars are on the campus. A list of street parking facilities was given where students could park. It was reported that Dean Schaus had talked to the city council about the parking and they assured him that it would be all right for students to park their cars on the listed streets. No mention was made to him about the three hour parking restriction on some of these streets. If anyone is presented with a ticket he is to bring it to the Dean who will look into the matter.

The next subject was that of student cards. The question was asked, "Where are they?" This problem has since been rectified, since most students are now in possession of them.

The discussion which occupied a great part of the three and a half hour session was that of meal tickets. The president gave some background to the Council as to the use of the tickets, and said that they are intended to help stabilize the volume of food consumed and to minimize waste. The problem of compensation for meals missed during the week was also discussed. Adjustments in the setup will probably not be made until the income and food consumption figures for this month and possibly next are tabulated.

The quality of the paper of the graduation degrees and the purchase

of graduation hoods were discussed next. The item of the paper was raised at the Board meeting said Dr. Villaume and it was agreed that something would be done. The hoods must be purchased by the grads, though it was stated that the matter of renting them would be discussed with the supplier.

A question was now asked, to the effect, what will the name of the college be on the graduation diploma? Dr. Villaume then went ahead to explain the school setup and commented that they are trying to get one single seal for the whole university.

The powers of the Undergraduate Chairman were discussed. It was agreed that he is in charge of all UG activities, and of getting rooms arranged for various societies. He was referred to as the "traffic manager" of student activities. The power of checking over posters before they are put up, which up until this time had been in the hands of Mr. Haggstrom, was put back into the Under-Grad chairman's hands.

The subject of the power of the Students' Council was the next point on the agenda. Dr. Villaume brought up the subject of the new Constitution which was to be considered in December. The main power is to enforce the regulations at all school activities such as dances. This topic was tabled for consideration at another meeting.

It was now requested that the idea of the Council of Student Affairs be explained. The Council was told that this was a group of people interested in the students activities and who were studying the activities of the student body.

The final minutes of the meeting were filled with discussion on the honor awards committee, the new Student Union Building, the \$250,000 which the University has forfeited in remaining a religious institution, the doubling of the Sports budget from \$3000 last year to \$6000 this year, and the freedom of newspaper editorial policy. This last subject rose out of the consideration of the confiscation of a possible news article on meal tickets. It was stated that the material printed in the paper was up to the editor who had a fair idea of what should and should not be printed.

MIKE FARRELL

From A Foreign Student

The first question that I was asked on entering Canada was what university I was planning to attend. That was an easy question to answer for I already had my acceptance form. The next question surprised me for it followed in quick succession. It was how did I hear about Waterloo University College. Since I have been residing in Waterloo, I have been asked countless numbers of questions but the one which has recurred the greatest number of times was why I came to Waterloo University College. It seemed to be generally understood why I should want to attend a

P & G Underway

by Shari Graham

Girls! This is your chance! P&G needs women. John Vermeulen is especially interested. He is looking for several girls for ticket sales and booths around town. If you don't really feel that you are the ticket-selling type, go and see Howie Fromkin. Howie is in dire need of GIRLS and boys with cars for publicity. Don't feel too badly fellows; we can use you as well, making scenery in the women's residence. All the sets are being made in the basement of the new dorm (the decorating is being finished as well). SO, come on men! support P&G and toss your talents into the recreation room of No. 25 Dearborn Street West. You'll really be appreciated . . . by P&G.

The show is certainly on the upswing. This week auditions were held for acting, singing, and dancing parts. There was a very good turnout and most of the parts were filled. Mike Whitehead was so surrounded with talent and competent kids at these auditions, that he didn't know which way to listen. Adding the professional touch Joanie Tribble is handling the musical end of the show and Ruth Wenger is co-ordinating the flitting females, for the choreography.

A bit of news about the show itself . . . the choir and the Glee Club are both taking part.

Things are really going to be speeding along. Watch the bulletin board at the bottom of the stairs by the mailbox for all notices of rehearsals and general P&G "doings". This will save Mike and the rest of the "crew" from having to tear all over the campus looking for you when rehearsals start.

university, but few people seemed to be able to figure out exactly why a student from a foreign country chooses Waterloo University College of all institutions.

Before answering the first person to ask the question, I had to quiz myself. Is W.U.C. an insignificant institution? What are its standards? Well I had read much about the College from my little corner of the world. I guess some never thought people from this smallest colony in the West Indies Federation would hear about Waterloo College. I had been perusing its calendar since I entered high school. I was even able to point out Willison Hall to the cab driver who was not sure whether he ought to have taken me to the institution down the road or not. There was no doubt in my mind about the standards of the College, for at that time it was in affiliation with the University of Western Ontario whose standards were highly recognized all over the world.

For the two years I have been here I have seen more and more students from foreign countries. Few people ask me anymore why I chose this institution.

JIM MEADE



Mike Weichel M.P. for Waterloo North is pictured above with the faculty advisor and two members of the campus Progressive Conservative's executive. Left to right; Ralph Reichert, secretary, Mr. Weichel, Bill McLeod, president of the campus P.C.'s and their faculty advisor Mr. Carroll. Mr. Weichel spoke to the campus Conservative club on the new Amateur Sports Bill.

Cord Weekly Staff

Managing Editor—Peter Homenuck

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Any campus club or organization desiring special coverage and pictures of guest speakers and special meetings must make a formal request to either the Managing Editor or the Clubs Editor one week in advance. Otherwise, the news will be expected through the usual channels such as the club secretary or publicity chairman. All reports should be typed and double spaced or block printed.

Editorial

Now Officially . . .

Waterloo Lutheran University

Waterloo College is officially dead. The institution of higher learning known as Waterloo College has been legally dead since 1959. The official name of our school is—WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY which is composed of two integral and one affiliated body, namely Waterloo University College, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and the newly affiliated Mennonite Brethren College in Manitoba.

The administration has now decided to take steps to try and erase the name Waterloo College from the minds of the public and to try and eliminate any confusion between our university and the University of Waterloo. Henceforth, in all publicity, the first reference to any of the three composing bodies of Waterloo Lutheran University will be as follows (1) The University College of Waterloo Lutheran University (2)

The Theological Seminary of Waterloo Lutheran University (3) The Mennonite Brethren College affiliated with Waterloo Lutheran University. All subsequent references in the same release will just refer to the integral body, that is, Waterloo University College, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and Mennonite Brethren College.

Every student can also aid in this endeavour to eliminate confusion by referring to his school by its proper name, WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY.

We feel it is time some action has been initiated in regards to eliminating the confusion that has resulted from two universities with similar names in the same area. We also hope every student will, in his day to day contact with the public, attempt to eliminate much of this unnecessary confusion by usage of the proper terms.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Waterloo University College has been appointed as the Civil Service Examination centre for the Twin City area. Undergraduates in the final year of their studies are invited to write a general Civil Service examination to be held Saturday, November 4, 1961. For students interested in positions in the following fields in the Canadian Government:

- (1) Economic and Historical Research
- (2) Foreign Service
- (3) Public Administration

The starting salaries for these positions is \$4,560 per year (\$380 per month) and upwards, depending on academic qualifications and previous related experience. These posts offer interesting work and numerous opportunities for advancement and include regular salary increases as well as generous fringe benefits.

All candidates for positions in the above-mentioned fields will write a common examination of a general objective nature on Saturday morning, November 4, starting at 9:00 a.m. in Room 301 of the Arts Building of Waterloo University College.

Applicants wishing to be considered for the Foreign Service of External Affairs or of Trade and Commerce will, in addition, be required to write an essay paper commencing at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, November 4, 1961, in Room 301 of Waterloo University College.

Details regarding these examinations may be obtained at the reception desk as well as from Professor Overgaard. Application forms may also be obtained from the reception desk in the foyer of the Arts Building.

Letters To The Editor

Fall Convocation

To the Editor of the Cord Weekly:

Those of us who attended this University's Convocation, on Saturday, the 14th of October, were treated to quite a show.

In retrospect, one is reminded that the puritanical leaders, in the early days of the American colonies, publicly expressed the view that if the populace needed some relief from their drab existences—the necessary entertainment would be provided at college commencements.

Waterloo Lutheran's recent "do" was in just this tradition! Actually there was not a single dull moment. Those of us who arrived early were able to witness and appreciate the neatly-pressed and fully composed representative of the C.B.C. (who seemed to have been set up and waiting for the start of the program, since some time last month), as he watched the antics of two men from a local station, who ten minutes before the scheduled start of the festivities began to set up their gear and to look (frantically) for a place to plug it in.

We were also treated to the sight (and the "SOUNDS") of last-minute repairs being made to the organ. Personally, I was a little sorry that they did fix it. Since it seems that academic processions usually look rather ragged at best (i.e. when provided with a strong marching beat), I wondered to what new low this faculty parade might have sunk, had the music been absent.

When the Convocation finally got rolling, those of us there were still to be treated to some rare sights. We watched with interest as swarms of photographers popped their bulbs and threw the beams of their floodlights into the eyes of every onstage personality who dared open his mouth. In turn, these men gave the "works" to Drs. Lotz, Villaume, and Houser. Finally, they turned their sights on the President of Finland, Dr. U. K. Kekkonen. As that man struggled with his English script, they zeroed in and nearly blinded him.

We blushed as the President of Finland was told that we honor the sauna, as a gift of the culture of Finland to that of Canada. This would be the same as telling the Germans that we respect them for their gift of the beer stein.

However, with true dramatic sense, the "best" was saved for last. The program ended. Everyone (including the President of the Sovereign State of Finland) stood for "The Queen". Then, we watched one of the simplest and most well-known rules of international protocol being broken. Contrary to the most elementary rules of propriety, the Head of State who had come here to be "honoured" was not greeted with his national hymn. Following "The Queen", we stood waiting to hear *Oi Maamme*; we could scarcely believe our ears, when the silence was broken only by the announcement that the Convocation was ended!

One thought strikes me as I close this letter: It seems almost axiomatic that true greatness presumes attention to small points as well as to large. If I understood aright the import of the Installation Address given at Convocation, this University covets a reputation of greatness.

All of us will know when that quality shall have been won. We will notice that some of the rough

edges will have been made smooth; we will see attention paid to the details, as well as to greater matters, of university life.

Greatness is not yet.

LEANDER J. ECOLA, B.A.
Middler Seminarian

To the Editor:

Initiation week is over and has been forgotten until next year when again we will initiate a group of young students into campus life. How are we going to do this?

Why not introduce the student to campus life by having each club on campus put up a booth during registration week? Why not take them on tours of the campus? Why not counsel these freshmen about their courses? This could be done by the senior members of the student body. Quite often the freshman is away from home for the first time and is confronted with many new and confusing situations. The sophomore class could assist the freshman at this time.

The first week of a freshman's college career could very likely determine his outlook towards university life. A blend of helpful orientation activities with an introduction to the more serious extracurricular activities on campus could have a profound influence on the individual student's relation of his values to his interests. Activities such as operation shinerama, dances and corn roasts are good in that they give the student an opportunity to meet his fellow students. But the value of activities such as guarding the flagpole at 1 a.m. and knocking on doors in Kitchener and Waterloo at 10:30 p.m. are beyond my comprehension.

I would suggest that "school spirit" is a high school term. Its replacement at university by the term "social conscience" would be, to me, altogether appropriate. Social and recreational activities on campus are good but they should be definitely secondary.

Perhaps if a good program of orientation activities was undertaken we would have a freshman class that participated in the intellectual life on campus and who supported worthy organizations and clubs. They would not be devoting their time to forming "Spirit Clubs" as one member of our freshman year has purposed.

LINDA STEWART

Dear Sir,

Would you help me with two questions which have arisen since the beginning of the term?

1) Why was the bulletin board in the main foyer removed? I noted in last week's "Cord", Mr. Häggström's statement to the Student Council, that it had been "permanently removed". Whether Mr. Häggström was acting on the advice of the administration, or on his own initiative, I'm sure many students will agree that the old bulletin board was a much more convenient and efficient means of communication administrative notices than the present system. If the argument for tidiness is advanced, then I feel that the job was only half done with two smaller boards still remaining in the foyer.

2) Why is the upper library locked until 8:30 a.m. each morning? In the light of the policy of the last two

Are They False?

Have you the courage to face answer to a tremendous question, an answer that could spell the difference between life and death?

Do you dare to have this answer presented to you, to meet it face face?

Are you prepared to consider consequences of such a meeting realize its results on your work life?

Do you dare even to read question, namely, "Are The Scriptures Authoritative?"

Is the answer to this question "No", or "Yes"?

Are there not demanding results from either answer?

Who is better able to present answer than Dr. Paul G. Schrotenboer, B.D., Th. D.? He will be addressing the I.V.C.F., Wednesday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Music Room.

Dr. Schrotenboer is a graduate of Calvin College Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he received his B.D. In 1949, he received Th. M. from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and for which he acted as Canadian Field Representative for two years. He completed his academic training as a Fulbright Scholar at the Free University of Amsterdam from which he received his Th. on his thesis dealing with the apologetics of Emil Brunner. Ordained into the Christian Reformed Church of Ottawa, he is now ministering at St. Catherines.

Dr. Schrotenboer is the author of *Faith and Its Problems* and speaks authoritatively in our times vacillating opinions.

ROSS DAVIDSON

years, of opening it at 8:00 o'clock or earlier, the practice appears consistent and highly inconvenient. Particularly for commuting students arriving at eight or slightly earlier it is distracting to spend a half hour in the dimly-lit lounge or a broken classroom only to disrupt oneself having gotten nicely started, to move to the library to make use of material. If it is a question of guarding the material in the library, the cleaning people are always there I suggest, and the number of students arriving is sufficiently small so as to impede the cleaning process.

Would you secure answers for from the powers that be?

Yours sincerely

BEWILDERED

Editors' Note: On inquiry, we were informed that the bulletin board was removed because it gave unsightly appearance to the main vestibule. The board was not removed by Mr. Häggström. In regards to the library, Rev. Schultz explained it would be unwise to open the library before the attendants arrived. In any case, no university library is opened before the librarians arrive. The present hours of from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. afford sufficient time to use the facilities.

Hawks Scalp H.I.T. 35-8 and 54-7

AT H.I.T.

On Wednesday the 17th of October the Waterloo Golden Hawks played their first game away from the college. The opponents,—Hamilton Institute of Technology, the place H triple H back in Hamilton, weather conditions, fine, field conditions—poor, in fact awful. Dust was the main if not the only ingredient of the playing field between the “hash” marks, and just to stir things up a bit, a fifteen mile-per-hour wind was blowing the length of the field.

The Hawks won the toss and received the kick-off. It was soon evident that they were not at the same pitch as when they played H.M.C. The offense proved ineffective and the defense gave up more yards than usual. A plunge, an uncompleted pass and a kick were the order of events for both teams. This went on for about ten minutes when the first big break came, and it fell in the form of a fumble which was recovered by H.I.T. The Hamilton team then marched 60 yards in six plays to the W.U.C. 3 yard line. Bob Meade plunged for 6 points and H.I.T. was in the lead, the convert was not good. The next scoring play was on the Hamilton kickoff when Guacasci kicked a single.

The second quarter was well under way before the Hawks showed any sign of life. Defensive lineman Paul Reader led a rush on the H.I.T. quarterback, who, in sheer fright pitched the ball into the hands of Jim Randle. The Hawks now had the break and capitalized, moving 75 yards in seven plays, with good blocking. John Livesey carried for the touchdown. The convert was not made.

Pitt, of Hamilton, kicked a 47 yard single to round out the first half; W.U.C. 6, H.I.T. 8.

I don't know what went on in the locker room during half-time but the Golden Hawks emerged a different team. They again received the kickoff, and on the 1 st play from scrimmage, Doug Drynan raced around the right end untouched for 55 yards and a touchdown. This time the convert by Drynan was good and the picture had changed, W.U.C. 13, H.I.T. 8. From this point the Hawks ruled the roost. Hamilton never looked threatening thanks to the efforts of the defensive squad, who held their opponents to 50 yards on the ground and 2 out of 14 passes. Special mention in this department

should go to Paul Reader, Moe Burnetti and Rick Saxby.

With John Livesey again in the lead the College scored again. The touchdown was set up and scored by Livesey who carried 3 times for 29 yards before going over from the 2. Drynan converted and then scored a single point on the kickoff, for his second major.

The final 15 minutes were a repeat as far as the Hawks were concerned. Quarterback Bill Miller passed and ran his squad deep into Hamilton territory and set up Jim Randle for a touchdown early in the quarter, Drynan converting.

The final score was again by John Livesey who during the afternoon, carried 16 times for 86 yards and three touchdowns. This particular play was started by a screen pass to Miller, Bill started downfield and reached the H.I.T. five yard line with the aid of a block by Bob Erwin. Livesey plunged five yards and Drynan converted to round out the score W.U.C. 35; H.I.T. 8.

Coach Celeri's only remark was, “I enjoyed the second half much more than the first.”

MURRAY ROSS

AT W.U.C.

by Murray Ross

On what appeared to be a cloudy, cold fall day, but later turned into a beautiful sunny afternoon, the Waterloo University College Golden Hawks picked up where they left off in the second half of the first game with Hamilton Institute of Technology. H.I.T. received the opening kick-off but their offence was quickly stalled by Bob Erwin, who picked off an H.I.T. pass. Then on their first play of the game the College scored Bill Miller pitched a perfect pass to Bill Fedor who in turn raced for a touchdown. Doug Drynan converted and the score was 7-0. Hamilton was again stopped by alert Bob Erwin who snagged a second Bain pass, and the College was quick to capitalize. Drynan rounded the right end unmolested for 25 yards and a touchdown which he also converted.

H.I.T. took possession but were held to two first downs by a strong defensive line, Moe Burnette, George Ireland, and Paul Reader leading the chase. The Hawks took over on the Hamilton 35, where Miller, Fedor and Drynan steamed in to make the score at the end of the first quarter W.U.C. 21; H.I.T. 0.

John Livesey and Doug Drynan carried the College to their own 35 but Iley of Hamilton intercepted Miller's pass and the Institute was

for the first and last time potent. In five plays they moved to the one where Bain plunged into the end zone. The convert was good.

The College bounced back, Cascone taking the kick for a 15 yard trip around the right end for another score. The extra point was made and the first half ended Waterloo 28, Hamilton 7.

The second half started evenly, neither team gaining much ground until Miller, behind good blocking from John Gillies and the rest of the offensive line, hit Fedor for a 27 yard gain. Vince Cascone then carried for 5 yards and another six points. The convert was blocked. Hamilton was not able to get going because of a fired-up Hawk line and the College struck again some five minutes later. Ted Favot, set up by Cascone's 20 yard end sweep, found a hole and went the necessary three yards for the College's sixth T.D., which Drynan converted.

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the lines of both teams began to hit hard. Several penalties were called and tempers were hard-pressed to stay under control. Bob Erwin snagged another Bain pass and the Hawks were flying once again. Bill Miller found Fedor in the open, and the latter outran the defenders for 55 yards and his 3rd touchdown. Drynan, who had had lots of practise, added a point.

Don Barill set up another score by recovering a Hamilton fumble on the H.I.T. 42. Ted Favot then took over moving the ball for 30 yards around the right end and another 12 through the line for the final scoring play of the game. The point after was blocked and the score remained W.U.C. 54, H.I.T. 7.

I feel that the “stirring” performance of the College's new defensive star John Erb, should be mentioned. You looked good, John, especially charging. There was quite a crowd around you, but you forgot the girls, high on the hill!

Statistics combining both games against Hamilton Institute

	W.U.C.	H.I.T.
Yards gained rushing	521	305
passing	264	72
total offence	785	377
Yards lost in penalties	97	128
First downs	25	18
Passes attempted	32	28
completed	17	7
Pass interceptions	7	1
Points scored	89	15
Points scored by Waterloo		
Doug Drynan	29	
John Livesey	18	
Bill Fedor	18	
Ted Favot	12	
Jim Randle	6	
Vince Cascone	6	

5 Pin Bowling

Once again the maple pins are beckoning to our students. This year there are 144 bowlers on the 24 teams and every Tuesday at 5 p.m. they can be seen stepping up to the black line with the ball in hope of a perfect game of 450. The championship team will have the choice of either prize money or trophies.

Many people do not realize that bowling began with about the same idea as those bowlers who today try to vent their aggressions upon the maple pins in the belief that the pins are a symbol of one whom they dislike or owes them money. Bowling began in Germany during the third century; the difference was that the Germans believed that the pins represented the pagans. If one could kegel (bowl) a good game it meant he was leading a good life.

Bowling balls got bigger during the following thousand years, rules tighter, and the number of pins varied. In some parts of the 14th century Germany you needed a good eye to get a strike where only 3 pins were used while in other sections the number of pins ran as high as 17.

One person who took a great dislike to bowling was King Edward II of England. During the middle ages bowling had become quite popular at baptisms and weddings. Eddy

was scared that kegling would replace the military sport of archery and so had parliament outlaw it. But you cannot keep a good bowler down, and Martin Luther applied this axiom by constructing a bowling alley for his children. He chalked up the best scores with 9 pins, which eventually became the standard for German kegling, with a 6 pound ball.

The Dutch brought the 9 pins to America. Even Washington Irving wrote of one who slept for 20 years and dreamt that he heard bowling balls resounding through the Catskill Mts. This of course was Rip Van Winkle who thought he saw odd looking people playing 9 pins. At this time, some of the city burghers believed bowling to cause idleness, so laws were passed forbidding 9 pins but the Americans went one better and started 10 pins.

Today the sport is an annual \$250 million business. Bowl-Mor estimates 10 pins with a 16 pound ball as the most popular U.S. game, with candle and duck pins as runners-ups. In Ontario five pins is still the most popular as can be seen every Tuesday afternoon at the Waterloo Lanes.

Congratulations
HAWKS

from

Toastmaster

Bread Sweet Goods Cake

... Ask Your Dealer ...

CANADA BREAD CO., LTD.

W.U.C. HAWKS W L
 4 0



Bill Miller, quarterback and coach Bob Celeri.



End Bob Erwin eludes H.I.T. defender for another Hawk gain.



Backfielder Vince Cascone snags the pass with an H.I.T. defender in hot pursuit.

Strictly For Laughs

by Pete Rempel



Read the following passage and see if it sounds familiar.

"Our youth loves luxury. They have had manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for old people.

Children nowadays are tyrants.

They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

No, dear reader, these are not the words of the dean after a session with a student; this was spoken by the philosopher, Socrates, around the year 450 B.C. But how long ago was it that you last heard your parents carrying on in this fashion?

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED DEPT.

To market, to market, to buy a fat pig;

Porkchops are small, and prices are big.

Home again, home again, can't afford that;

Never mind, butcher, I'll just eat the cat.

P.S. The above could also serve as the "sick" humour of the week.

What price for freedom? According to the Communist Chinese government, an individual's liberty is worth about 15 tons of fertilizer. This, recently reported in Hong Kong newspapers, was an exchange for an exit visa. It is said that so many Chinese are asking relatives to comply with the demand that the price has been sky-rocketing in recent weeks.

In the past, we never put much stock to stories such as the following: First man: "How's your son making it in college?"

Associate: "I'm making it. He's spending it."

Previously, such gags were just so much water under the bridge but after paying out so much for books and other expenses, we decided that the following "shaggy dog" story wasn't too far out.

A college student in financial straits, desperate to wangle a bonus from his father, bethought himself of a dachshund named William that was the old man's pride and joy, and wired him: "There's a professor here who can teach William how to talk for two hundred dollars cash. What do you say?" Papa said yes—and wired the two hundred.

Convinced that he now had a good thing, the rascally son squandered the two hundred, then wired Papa again: "For three hundred dollars more, the professor guarantees to teach William how to read and write." The father agreed enthusiastically and produced the cash once more.

Papa was waiting at the station when his son came home for Christmas vacation. "Where's William?" he cried. "I can't wait to see him talk, read and write."

Earth's Population To Double In 40 Years!!!

This was one of the more startling and interesting facts brought out in the film "People by the Billions", shown at the opening meeting of the Geography Club on Oct. 17. The film presented the causes and facts behind the "Population Explosion", one of the most, if not the most crucial problems facing the world today. The first in a series of six films on "Earth and Mankind", which will be presented by the Club this year, made startlingly clear the problem that now faces us. The population of the world is increasing at an average rate of 1.6%. Although this does not seem in itself very startling, it means that every month of the year the population of China alone increases by one million people. At the end the film put forward some of the possible solutions, such as; migration, war, new sources of food, and the controversial method of birth control. These and other possible answers will be discussed in the films to follow.

With over fifty interested students (some from local high schools) in attendance, and Club president, Ron Goodman as chairman, the Club heard a panel of four members of the Geography Department; Prof. Erb, Prof. Officer, Dr. Diem and Dr. Krueger discuss their views regarding the film and its topic. Later two members of the panel answered questions from club members and interested students. President Goodman stated that all interested will be welcome in the club. Membership fees (\$1.50) may be paid to Rosemarie Bell, club treasurer. The second in the series of films, "Man and his Resources", will be shown on Nov. 14.

BILL WEAVER



"I have a disappointment, Father," said the student. "Yesterday I said to William, 'Tomorrow's the day we go home and see the family. Won't that be great?' William answered, 'I wonder if your mother's found out yet that your father's carrying on with that blonde down at the nightclub. What a ball we'll have dragging that into the open.' Well, Father, when I heard William go on like that there was only one thing to do. I shot him."

Papa reflected for just a moment, then spoke as follows: "My boy, there is just one more thing I wish to know. Are you sure that blankety-blank dog is dead?"

And then there's the major league ball player who is spending the winter season writing a novel about a baseball umpire. It seems that this umpire loses his glasses (what else?) during a twilight game in Pittsburgh, spends the rest of his life in a futile search for them, and finally (after leaning backwards too far over the rail), plunges to his death from the second tier of a grandstand in Kansas City. The title, naturally, is to be: **The Recline and Fall of the Roaming Umpire.**

Sports Scope

"Fore"

The members of the golf team were able to capture fifth place in the O.I.A.A. Tournament. They were only 13 strokes off the pace set by the boys down the way. (They were lucky in their mathematical computations.) Mike Whitehead was sixth in the individual standings with 77 Strokes.

Girls Day

The girls made a showing at Western when they placed second in the track and field events and first in tennis, third in archery and second in football.

One More

Well it looks like the Hawks are at it again. (Maybe we had better send Hamilton a word of advice) 54-7 isn't the biggest score but it isn't the smallest. It seems that we have gotten another player. He was put in in the last quarter. What a player! (John Erb). He should remain the stretcher bearer.

R.M.C.

We take on R.M.C. Saturday. We will be using our second backfield with Randle as the quarterback.

Sock of Cash

Soccer is starting so let's see you healthy young men participate. It's a fast moving game, you can't stand still.

Over the Fence

The fencing team is ready to do battle. If you like to throw your weight around go out for fencing. Captain Morgan wants you.

Touch Me

Touch football is getting under way. The schedule for the teams is on the bulletin board by the Torque Room. This is a double elimination so you must lose two before you are disqualified.

Impressions

By John Fedor

Waterloo 1984

When Monday morning rolls around (or any other morning for that matter) a great horde of weary-eyed students stumble to school in a state of semi-unconsciousness. What their excuses are, are of no importance. But the stress and strain is evident.

I visualize certain aids which may be beneficial to these students. In our so-called scientific age, these aids could very well take place, say, by Orwell's time, 1984. Here then are some succors that may be employed by our college in 1984 for those early morning stumblers;

—automatic doors like those of Loblaws and A & P etc.

—arm rests all along the corridors for the student waiting to attend the next lecture

—in lecture room, vibrating seats at open throttle to prevent student from dozing with a spittoon or a similar receptacle nearby

—sparkling chimes to denote end of lecture to the tune of "It's great to be alive."

—caffeine stations scattered throughout corridors and some placed on stairways leading to basement for those who don't quite make it to the Torque Room

—a master tape recorder or like machine in every lecture room. At \$10:00 a copy, student may buy copies of lectures that he may have missed for some peculiar reason. Proceeds, of course, would have to go to the college Physical Fitness Fund

—a convalescent room for use at end of day. There would be a full staff of med men in attendance

If survival is apparent, modern science has succeeded.

Out of the Mouth of Babes

by Martin Blackwell

Most Canadians are all for the possibility of Pearson becoming U.N. Secretary-General — nobody can think of an easier way to get him out of the country Speaking of the U.N., Red China missed a magnificent opportunity to take over the world the last time all the U.N. was running around New York Apparently England has an ever-increasing amount of nervous wrecks who can't decide whether to take tranquilizers because Kennedy says he's going to be tough with Krushchev or tonics because the world didn't end last Thursday.

It seems that the ultimate in Canadian-American relations will be the time when Diefenbaker can call Kennedy by his first name. This may take some time, mainly because J.F.K. isn't quite sure who the jowled wonder is All he can remember is that they planted a tree together We rather like Mort Sahl's theory for the utilization of one of J.F.K.'s more dominant characteristics: "Everyone makes references to Kennedy's movie star features, and I have an idea for a can't-miss production. Jack would play the lead in "North By Northwest" and of course in one scene he becomes involved in the breath-taking chase over Mount Rushmore . . . the thing is that he is running across his own face"

Bowl 'em Over

The bowling leagues are starting to throw the pins around. The 10 pin started Wednesday. (This is a great American game). The five pin started Tuesday. The game is an excellent way to let off steam.



Attention all C.O.T.C. men! Your hats have arrived and your uniforms will arrive in the near future.

P. C. Club Sends Delegation to Ontario Convention

A delegation from the Progressive Conservative Club at Waterloo College will take an active part in provincial politics this week as president Bill McLeod will cast the ballot to indicate our club's choice for the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Ontario. In so doing we will be joining with other universities across Ontario each of which will be similarly represented at the leadership convention being held in Toronto.

This active role that we, students, can play in provincial and federal politics is not realized, perhaps, by many of the student body, and bears out the importance of the participation of you as future and even present voters, in the various activities of the three political parties on campus. BOB McNEEL



"C'mon Peggy"



Scribblings . . .

Canada, "lacking glamour and status," has become a tourist attraction for the more mundane Americans on the basis that "it isn't foreign." Reminds me of "window-shopping" in suburbia; a dull safari through an enormous dormitory to see what you're like.

Prince Philip let forth with a stinger, By suggesting to "pull out the finger", What a shock it'll be When we finally see That instead of a plum, it's a ringer. (0)

The Ontario PCs have finally chosen a new leader; therefore, with winter coming, the frost is no longer on the pumpkin, but on the lamb.

The 50 megaton blast in the Russian interlands was not so loud as the blow registered at the Moscow clan-bake. In both instances there will be repercussions about the "falling out".

Approximately twelve spelling errors in last week's column. It only goes to show that not even the proof readers are reading this column?

Whitehead and the P&G boys have stopped casting aspersions and have begun casting the show. One scene will depict the locker room of the first football team, under the Roman Forum. Must have been fascinating to see all that toga backlin'; instead of a quarter-back you get your quadran back.

The only problem with the solution to the parking problem is; who's going to drive me from where I've parked my car?

By hitting the road the Hawks are going to miss their favourite faculty fan, who, by sheer dexterity, has managed to balance himself precariously on the dull end of a "shooting stick" (throughout the entire season). That was until the last five minutes of Saturday's game, when in seizure of hilarity, he, while watching the team's idiot manager being rushed down the field faster than the ball, was sent sprawling in an un-Grecian fashion, downside first, among autumn leaves. We'll save you a spot in Toronto, Doc; bring your stick.

For any of you who took your laundry home to "mama" last weekend, you missed a Lillyman Lulu of a Pep Rally and Dance, as well as a non-alcoholic-for-fear-of-two-week-suspension dance, on Saturday. (Another first for Waterloo.)

The two universities of Ottawa have a grudge football match to secure Pedro the Panda as a prize. Perhaps we could have the same type of affair with our country cousins, offering as a prize Jerry the Poo.

The Champagne Asylum is closing its doors for reasons domestic and scholastic.

Slogan for the Students' Council: Investigate and then reciprocate; do not procrastinate or even hesitate, but investigate, investigate, investigate.

Don't believe them if they tell you I write this column. No one person could be so obtuse; there are five of us.

Dance At Girls Training School

On the 12th of October the administrative building of the Galt Training School for Girls was in orbit. The occasion was the invasion by a stalwart group of Waterloo University College men (and four girls) under the control of the Psychology Club. Approximately 54 persons attended this dance and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. This was due partly to the girls and partly to the able job that Ian Byers, a disc jockey from CKCR radio, did in spinning the platters.

Naturally at first everyone was self-conscious but after the Paul Jones, it was grab your girl and swing. Swing they did from about 7:45 to 10:40 p.m.

Brent Thomas and Bob Stanbrook sang a few selections during the intermission. This proved quite popular with the girls, some of whom were all smiles. After the short intermission, it was back to dancing. Finally towards the end of the evening, refreshments were served. (Yours truly found the sandwiches and coke to be just the thing to polish off the evening.) There was, however, one other thing that was done before returning to Waterloo.—That was the serenading of the girls as we departed.

This is just one of the Psychology Club's many worthwhile projects. Anyone interested can join the club for fifty cents.

If you would like an interesting evening coupled with doing some good, come out to the next monthly dance. There is no charge.

PETER HARDY

FOR SALE

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No Strings Attached

"Jots and Tiddles"

It has come to our attention that the last remnant of discrimination has disappeared at W.U.C. Much to the regret of one, and more to the amusement of others, and most to the detriment of the pocketbook of still a third; the latest fray in the "War of Parking Facilities" resulted in the "defeat" of a distinguished son of the Administration.

Astonishingly enough, it has been proven that chivalry is not yet dead. A (k)night with a shining lighter proved that a Liberal Arts education doesn't necessarily mean that one isn't qualified to do anything. The Junior in question adapted the resources at hand to repair the crises of the moment.

Making the rounds of W.U.C., it seems in all likelihood that full length features will be shown on campus; at least until Jack Frost arrives.

Continuing on the parking situation, we have noticed that a certain sleepyhead has arranged for a very private parking spot in Willison Hall's hall.

It has come to our attention that some agitated loyalists on campus have succeeded in restricting the influence of certain other individuals in specific fields.



Has a certain professor, with the aid of the Willison boys, found the elusive parking solution?

Cider Sell-Out

"IVCF Sweet Cider Sale" all began (as many things do) with a lack of finances. As the IVCF executive were planning their first meeting, the lunch committee was faced with the perplexing problem of how to provide lunch for an anticipating hundred people with a budget of next to nil. After considerable pondering someone suggested—"Why not apple cider and potato chips? we can get the potato chips wholesale and I know a farmer who would let us have the apples for the picking."

As it turned out, when about half of the executive went out to the farm and picked the apples for that first meeting, they found that they barely made a dent in the plentiful supply. It seemed such a crime to let all the rest of those apples go to waste! "Hmm—Why? why not get a gang of IVCFers out to pick the apples, have them crushed at the Cider Mill and carry on a gigantic Cider Sale. "It would be a great missions project!" proposed the missions convenor. Enthusiasm caught on rapidly and consequently we were never lacking willing helpers throughout the entire endeavour.

For every work spree the weather was just grand—well, that is all but once and we won't discuss that time. (If your curiosity overwhelms you, ask Paul Scott what it was like—that is if he's back in commission after the case of triple pneumonia which he frequently and adamantly

professed he was going to be afflicted with from our excursion.)

IVCFers carried out almost every phase of the work connected with our sale. We picked the apples, washed and sterilized the bottles, assisted with the work at the Cider Mill, and finally sold the finished product. Our sales outlets were many and varied. We sold at the Kitchener, Waterloo and Guelph markets as well as at the men's residence at the OAC and in our own Torque Room.

Forgive our little faith but even we were amazed by the success our sale accomplished as week by week we happily watched the profits increase for our Missions Project.

Our sale involved a great deal of planning and work and many man-hours of labour, but the numerous helpers we had greatly divided this, and the fun and fellowship we had together made the work seem like recreation. Those of us responsible for organizing the sale want to thank most sincerely each one of you who worked with us on this project. We also wish to report to you that we sold some 325 gallons of sweet cider and thus have a net profit of \$150, which will be given to IVCF Missions and used for work among students in some specific foreign country.

Thanks again fellow IVCFers and students of WUC for making our Cider Sale the tremendous success it has been.

BRENDA GOOD
ROGER BAER

Geography Club Hike

During the weekend of October 27-29, the Geography Club of Waterloo University College plans to explore part of the Niagara Escarpment. The students will hike along the section of the escarpment between Hamilton and Craigleith on Georgian Bay. The distance of about one hundred miles will be covered on foot in relays.

The geological history of North American contains the explanation of how the escarpment came into being. Over 200,000,000 years ago, in the Middle Silurian period of the Paleozoic era, limestones and dolomites were deposited in layers in the marine waters which covered large portions of North America. Only yesterday, on this scale, the retreating ice of the Wisconsin glacial stage uncovered the northern edge of this hard dolomitic limestone shelf or escarpment, permitting meltwater to tumble over the edge of the cliff at Niagara Falls and many other places. These torrents undercut the resistant Lockport dolomite by washing away the softer underlying Silurian shales and sandstones. The eastward facing Niagara Escarpment was thus sharply etched and may still be traced from northern New York State, to Queenston, to Hamilton, northwest bound to Owen Sound, to the Manitoulin Islands, to the upper Michigan peninsula and Wisconsin.

The Niagara Escarpment would form an excellent basis for a hiking trail. There are many precedents for such a trail. In Britain, the Pennine Way extends for hundreds of miles. In the eastern United States, the famous Appalachian Trail extends from Mount Katahdin in central Maine to Mount Ogelthorpe in northern Georgia, a distance of 2021 miles. A similar trail accessible to the people of Ontario at several points, could be used as short or long hikes. It could serve many interested groups, especially Boy Scouts and other youth groups and would offer recreation to people of all ages.

During the week of Oct. 22-28, the Dominion and Provincial governments have been sponsoring an important conference at Montreal on "Resources for Tomorrow". The purpose is to determine Canada's resources and future needs. We feel that park and recreation areas are of prime importance in the future development of Canada. In Ontario, especially between Niagara Falls and Oshawa, the most populated part of the province, there is a deplorable lack of public beaches, parks and nature trails. A trail running along the Niagara Escarpment would be an excellent groundwork for development of an area for recreational and hiking purposes through some of the most scenic areas of Southern Ontario.

The hike is planned as a geographical exercise under the field methods course of the Geography Department of Waterloo University College. If this preliminary reconnaissance is successful, it is hoped to make the area a permanent project of the Geography Club.

An apple tree will be taken by the students as they hike along the escarpment. At the end of the trip it will be planted at Craigleith on Georgian Bay.

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On Campus

Thursday, Nov. 2

Donald C. MacDonald

Leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party

Speaking on - **EDUCATION POLICY**

● QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

● COFFEE PARTY IN WOMEN'S LOUNGE

8:30 p.m.

Room 208

All interested persons are invited to attend.

At this meeting, nominations will be received for all the executive positions for 1961-62. The positions open are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Chairman, Social Convenor and Debate Chairman.

Written nominations will be accepted prior to the meeting by Bill Dyer and John Horman.

A Day At The Races

by Bill Jarrett

The first annual Waterloo College Challenge Egg-Cup Go-Cart Race for Frosh and Sophs. was held last Thursday under the best of conditions. The air was crisp and still, and the sun was out shining warmly on the events of the afternoon.

Top drivers from all over the campus were brought in at great expense, to give this classic event the recognition that it so richly deserved. There was some doubt as to whether or not the pre-race favourite "Stirling Wass" would be able to compete; however, the organizers were able to sober him up and calm him down long enough to get him to the race.

The first event of the afternoon was the Formula Libre race. The drivers did not get a chance to "feel out" the .3 mile long track, and as a

result the first lap was somewhat of a hair-raising event. The hairpin curve was the scene of the first pile up of the day. It involved the majority of the pack. Out of the mass confusion "Ludwig" Edwards leapt out in front in his "McCullough-powered Sadler Special" and went on to win the race.

The second race for "Super Sport" Go-Karts was an interesting scramble, although it lacked the colour of the first race. "Olivier" Gillies took the lead, and set a brisk pace through the Esses and the Chicane (probably because of his low center of gravity). He was hard pressed by "Pedro" Papys, who eventually forced "Olivier" and himself off the track when he attempted to pass. Jack "Brabham" Merwin took the lead and took the checkered flag.

In the final race to decide the winner of the Challenge Egg Cup, Wolfgang Von Jarrett took an early lead in his Cooper Climactic. This frail machine could not stand the blistering pace that the pack forced and began to weaken. "Stirling" Wass in his "Clinton-powered Birdcage Masser" and "Ludwig" Edwards in a powerful red Clinton-Ferrati overtook the leader and started a duel for first place. The checkered flag came down with "Stirling Wass" in front, "Ludwig" a close second, and "Wolfgang Von" a poor third. These positions provided the Sophs with a solid victory over the poor and now humbled Frosh.

In a consolation race, for poor losers, the results were as follows:

- 1st. Morris—R.S. Cake Porsche
- 2nd. McWaters—Fiat-Ardvark
- 3rd. Petursson—Austin Healey

It would appear that the competition was not stiff enough for "Pedro" Papys. He occupied himself during the race by dismantling his "Lotus Light" and affecting minor repairs while he tooled around the course. It is indeed unfortunate that he wasn't able to put the steering wheel back on in time to make the last right-hander in the Esses. He went straight through the corner, across a local highway, and stopped neatly and with a flare, and as only Pedro could, ensnared in a fence. Both Pedro, and Ricardo White had a little trouble with creeping karts. Their karts had habit of dumping these chaps at crucial moments, throwing them into awkward positions, and then creeping up on top of them to pin them there.

All in all, the day was a success and only further confirmed the Superiority of the Sophomores.



Dave "Stirling" Wass—the Go-Kart champion.

"Bright Future For Canadian Sports!"

This was the prediction made by the Hon. "Mike" Weichel, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Waterloo North, addressing the P.C.S.F. club October 23. Mr. Weichel, a resident of Elmira, and a veteran who lost a leg in World War 1, has represented this area for the past three and a half years in the federal government. One of the more active members of parliament, he has made over thirty-eight speeches in the house since his election. A member of the Canadian Legion and actively associated with the Ontario Minor Hockey League, Mr. Weichel keeps in close touch with the needs and wishes of his constituents (he has received and answered over thirty-eight thousand letters since his election).

Mr. Weichel spoke of a few of the many achievements of the Conservative government since its election. Of particular interest was the more than five million dollars of new business brought to the K-W area largely through the efforts of the government. He emphasized the importance of education the aim of which is to "bring young people to the point where they can reach a decision and accept the responsibility for the decision". Under the Conservative government, "University grants have increased from eight to twenty-five million dollars yearly". Encouragement has also been given to the building of technical and vocational schools with the government undertaking seventy-five percent of the cost until 1965.

Of particular interest to Mr. Weichel (who has been active in sports for over thirty-five years) was the recent "Amateur Sports Bill". It was he, who first suggested that the government take an active interest in amateur sports in his first speech in the House of Commons and who has done much of the work in gaining favour for the bill in the House. In a time when many authorities are decrying the "softness"

of Canadians and Canada is suffering humiliating defeats in international sports competitions, this bill should be of interest to all Canadians, spectator or participant. The government recently authorized the expenditure of five million dollars, to be distributed by a "National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport". This body will probably consist of representatives of the groups wishing financial support. Mr. Weichel has suggested that the money be distributed in three ways;

1. to provide facilities such as stadiums, gymnasiums, and playing fields, which are presently sadly lacking, on a national basis.
2. to help underwrite the cost of hiring the top coaches in the various fields of sports.
3. to give direct financial aid to teams (and individuals) representing Canada in international competitions.

At present Canada is far behind such nations as Russia in the provision of sports facilities and the encouragement of amateur sport. This program initiated by the government will not only help to build a stronger nation through the development of healthier people, but will help Canada to regain her rightful place in international sports".

The meeting at which Mr. Weichel spoke was conducted by P.C.S.F. club president Bill McLeod. Jim Wilgar reported on his recent trip to the Ontario P.C.S.F. conference held at McMaster on the weekend of the twenty-first. President McLeod announced the appointment of Bob McNeilly as public relations director for the club. Sheila Curry was chosen as Social convener. The president spoke of his trip to the provincial convention in Toronto where the elections for leader of the party are to be held. The club voted to leave the choice of which candidate to cast the club vote for up to the delegation which was going to the con-

vention. The coming visit of lands and forests minister J.W. Spooner to address the club on November the 7th was announced. After the meeting was adjourned, the club accompanied Mr. Weichel to the women's lounge for coffee and cake and a chance to meet and speak with the distinguished guest.

BILL WEAVER

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Invitation to Imitation

On being asked for a brief descriptive analysis of our present general I stated emphatically—"carbon imitations". Now if this seems odd to think for just a minute and we some of the latest possibilities. Besides brevity, you may find certain other valid assumptions in this, somewhat impetuous, analysis. However, making this glaring generalization point out that these are my opinions and impressions, derived solely from those fragments of social with which I have had direct contact. This also definitely includes the attitudes of several universities and especially Waterloo University College.

In our present day and age, when carbon copies are the accepted thing, the word "originality" may as well be dropped from the English language for its meaning has been so grossly transformed, that it is utterly lost. To those professors of, or should I say, pretenders to originality, I would like to extend my deepest sympathy. For plastercasts, (of some now existing dynamic mould) that you are, I would aspire to this title. However, convinced and proud you may be of being original or an entity (mover), you must, as I did, realize that this is impossible, for the generation of originality has long disappeared in the vicissitudes of civilization in time. Oh yes, we may still cherish grandiose illusions of ourselves as distinct entities, but the fact remains and we will have to awaken to the disconcerting discovery at one time or another, that we are mere shadows or likenesses of real entities. We are no longer free! We are no longer dynamic and distinct personalities. Our freedom is encompassed and activity is shackled by an ever-croaching circle of social laws and compliances. We are the willing if at times oblivious, powers of age and society where to do anything is to do the socially acceptable thing. We have become obliging to the point of hypocrisy, for to be controversial would be madness and the wrath of a well established, uniform society would certainly ostracize us for unseemling impertinence. Are we brave, daring and foolhardy? No. We would far rather avoid controversy and create a warm (if hollow) impression of being well adjusted pleasant individuals who are definitely "with it" and possess great possibilities of becoming social wheels someday. Yes even entities.

However, since a spoke can never become a wheel, this fact seems to hold true in life. Can an individual part of the whole become an entity all its own? I would answer, "certainly not"! For the basis of essence of originality has long been lost to conformity, and therefore there no longer remains any possibility. Today we have become utterly smug and complacent, basking in the warmth and security of knowledge that we are in harmony with the masses.

Oh oblivious warmth and joy! How glorious it is to be alive—ah, but I cannot help but wonder at times is it?

For, to be an entity, is to be alive. And to be, is to live!

But—to be a "carbon copy" is—Or is there still a possibility of crystallizing the "carbon" of a copy into the "diamond" of a true entity?

If this is the case, then where shall society begin to amend its complacent and freedom-shackling ways? At the bottom of the pile, or at the top of the heap?

When—tomorrow or today? How—by force or education?

W.D.

Editor's Note:

Mr. "W.D.K." would like so critical comments thrust his way he would be only to happy to pay them. So dig up your dictionary, load your literary barrels, and blast away.

Bombs Away!

On Sept. 1 of this year the Soviet Union broke the three year moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons. Since that time it has fired twenty-two nuclear bombs. As this is being written there are reports that a 50 megaton bomb was exploded in northern Russia near Novaya Zemlya. Radiation, a by-product of nuclear testing has been on the increase since the start of these tests. In Toronto a few weeks ago the level of radiation was one thousand times the normal level. This irresponsible leeching out of nuclear garbage has moved the Canadian government to publicize the hazards of nuclear testing in the United Nations.

On Oct. 13 Canada proposed a resolution calling for the establishment of a world-wide radioactive fallout system as part of the vast weather reporting facilities of the World Meteorological Organization. This system would ensure:

1. That reliable and standardized measurements of radioactivity are made at a world-wide network of stations.
2. The day-to-day exchange of such information by telegraphic and other means.
3. That national and (or) international arrangements be made for these observations to be stored as permanent records and to be published at suitable intervals.

Canada has also asked that the United Nations scientific committee speed its report which is due some time in the next year. If this can't be done then they suggest that the facts already gathered be compiled in an interim report. This committee is concerned with studying the sources of radiation exposure including fallout from nuclear testing, environmental contamination, radiation used in medical practices, the effect of radiation on living cells, on human beings, and the hereditary effects from exposure.

Czechoslovakia is against this second proposal. It would like to see the report published when it is finally completed. This is an effort on the part of the communist countries to stall for time so that they can continue testing.

It is encouraging to see the Canadian government taking the initiative in opposing the testing of such diabolical weapons. On October 16 the Canadian resolution supported by twenty-four co-sponsors went before the U.N. special political committee. On Oct. 20 the resolution was passed 75-0 with 17 abstentions. In order for the resolution to be employed it needs to be accepted by a two thirds majority in the General

Assembly. Judging from the support it received before the special political committee its passing will probably be assured.

The fifty megaton bomb, which according to a report from the Soviet minister of defense, Marshall Malenovsky, was exploded on Oct. 23rd, is the largest bomb that has ever been fired. Last week I read an article by a Mr. Lapp, an eminent American nuclear scientist, which described the awesome power of this bomb. If it were set off at ground level it would create a hole four hundred feet deep and one and a half miles across. All wooden structures within a sixteen mile radius would be flattened as would all brick buildings within ten miles. Steel reinforced buildings within six or seven miles would also be destroyed. People as far away as thirty miles would suffer second degree burns if not under cover. The radiation from such a bomb would be equal to 35% of the total radiation from all the bombs exploded by Russia, the U.S., and Britain up to 1958.

By threatening to explode such a monster the Soviet Union is again exhibiting its contempt for mankind. This fact came sadly to light on Oct. 18 when the Canadian government attempted to protest the explosion of the bomb which was originally scheduled for Halloween. A senior Russian diplomat was summoned to receive the government's protest note. When informed of the nature of the note he refused to accept it on the grounds that the testing of a nuclear bomb is a domestic affair. One can easily realize that any policy which causes radiation to rain down by a thousand fold increase can hardly be called a domestic affair. Canada along with six other nations of the northern hemisphere has appealed to Krushchev not to carry out his intended explosion. If the reports that I have at the time of writing are correct, then the plea has been in vain.

One wonders when this flagrant contempt for mankind will cease. Krushchev said at the twenty-second Soviet Party Congress that the explosion of the giant bomb would conclude the test series. Will this be the case? The U.S. is now threatening to carry out new above ground tests of its own in the South Pacific. They feel justified in doing this in order to keep up with the Soviets. It now appears that after a three year respite the maniacal arms race, with its increased nuclear testing, its increased radiation, and its increased hazards to both present and future generations is on again.

DAVE GRAY

looks a bit dowdy at a university. So do your secondary school decorations.

People notice; and sometimes unbecoming dress is the sign of an unbecoming frame of mind. You owe it to your public, if not to yourself, to be at least clean; and there is no excuse for failing to shave, or for wearing a shirt that testifies to infrequent laundering. Shoes can be cleaned inexpensively. A tie may be an eyesore, depending upon your age and taste, but it is still one mark of a gentlemen.

ON COURTESY:

There are table manners to be cultivated, since people eating can be a noisy and a distasteful sight. If you forget your manners occasionally, be sure you know what manners you are forgetting.

ON SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:

The young . . . frequently feel that every day is their last socially, and that there will never be another party if they miss this one, or do not make a good impression at it. They try to hide shyness by bluster, insecurity by cynicism, or even essential whole-

W. U. S. Educational Committee

Presents

Dr. Aubrey Diem

"OPERATION SICILY"

Thursday, November 2, 8:15 p.m.

Room 304

All Faculty and Students are urged to Attend

The Scene in Jazz

The Renaissance Club, 24 Queen St. at King has made the scene. This recent offbeat club offers a variety of intellectual interests, such as; jazz (Monday and Tuesday on stereo, otherwise live), folksinging (out of town talent that should be good), poetry readings, and chess.

Outward appearances are deceiving as the Trojans well know. Unlike the ancient Greek horse the Renaissance Club is not beautiful on the outside. Its only introduction is a black placard that has the name of the club scrawled on it in white paint which tends to remind me of scribbled obscenities that have appeared on walls since the beginning of civilization.

The entrance leads the clients down a short well-lighted flight of stairs into a fairly large square room where a very respectable looking collector manages to peel a modest dollar fifty per head—fifty cents is for the membership. The room is not a dirty pit (which is the common assumption of jazz clubs these days) but is quite clean with conventional auditorium folding chairs and rectangular tables that are placed so that there is space enough for breathing. The club is clearly designed for warm atmosphere which it achieves with the aids of luxuries such as wall to wall broadloom and curtains. The

food is edible but the prices are not. Also various kinds of picturesque travel posters and mediocre modern art decorate the chess room which is off in a small wing at the back of the club-room.

The club claims to have entertainment in the future on par with that which was surveyed last week. If this is the case then the club members will never be disappointed, but this remains to be seen. One talented, aspiring, young pianist, Peter, will be around for some time. Accompanied by competent side-men on bass and drums. This trio plans a subtle refreshing type of jazz that is a pleasure to the listening ear. Another personality worth hearing at the club is a trombonist named 'Crawford' who has played at various places around the country. Also a local saxophonist, Steve, is one who bears watching.

The club deserves a four star rating at least and should with minimum effort become a popular gathering place. Things to watch for in the future— Expresso coffee and intellectually inspiring Sunday films that are not shown in the local movie houses.

This coming Sunday, our own college folksinging group is starring at the club; so take a break and come to see them.

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WATERLOO

Of Cabbages And Kings...

by Tom Ramautarsingh
This week I came across some "Words of Wisdom" uttered by the President of McMaster University, Dr. G. P. Gilmour, which I feel apply to us at Waterloo.

ON DRESS:

In secondary schools, careless habits of dress, especially among males, have become almost a matter of pride. But you are no longer a representative of some corner-lot athletic team, and its windbreaker

someness by an assumed sophistication.

Be yourself, and occasionally remember that you are a bit absurd. Life is longer than you think, and youth does not evaporate if you have to spend an evening unaccompanied.

ON LEARNING:

Much of the instruction you must learn to get by yourself. Self-education is part of the game.

Not all lectures will be interesting. No lecturer can be perpetually inspiring, and he may be speaking at a sleepy hour to sleepy people. But the lecture is one of the best methods of introducing you to a subject, and getting you started at reading and thinking for yourself. It may be a new idea to you that a lecture is only an introduction to a subject, but it is an old idea in the university.

ON CHARACTER:

Integrity is a question of character. It involves a determined honesty that forbids a man to take refuge in special pleading, to falsify or arbitrarily to select evidence, or to use knowledge to the disadvantage of others.

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Syrian Revolt

By David Gray

The United Arab Republic is no more. On September 26 a group of army officers at Camp Katana in Syria revolted against President G.A. Nasser's United Arab Republic. Within a short time Syria had again become an autonomous nation with a government set up under Mamoun Al-Kuzbari. During the early stages of the revolt Damascus, the capital city of Syria, was under a curfew, universities were closed to keep down the anti-revolutionary subversion and civilians were prohibited from carrying firearms. At first, the country was divided with the rebels claiming the south and west and the north supporting Nasser. At this time both factions claimed the big Aleppo airfield. Within two days the revolt was complete. Why did it occur so suddenly and easily? Nasser refused to order the fifteen thousand Egyptian troops in Syria to fire on the rebels. Nasser has never been one to use violence. Instead he claimed that the Syrian people were entitled to choose their own destiny.

One of the big names in the early stages of the revolt was that of Col. A.H. Serraj. Two days previously he had resigned from his post as one of the seven Vice-presidents of the U.A.R.—a post of little prestige and influence. As the number one man in Syria in 1958, Serraj had been one of the most ardent supporters of Syria's joining with Egypt to form the U.A.R. However, during the last couple of years his influence on Nasser has waned until just before the revolution he resigned and returned to Syria. Many observers at first believed that the Colonel's return had sparked the coup. However this has been proven not to be the case, and, in fact, he was arrested on October 2 on charges of sabotage and subversion against the new regime.

What was the reason for the revolt? The original motive had been to protest against the continuous weakening of the Syrian army by the Egyptians. Actually what was happening was that the Egyptians had treated Syria as a colony since the formation of the United Arab

Republic. Instead of their being a concomitant amount of authority invested in both the capitals, this authority was gradually being centralized in Cairo. This centralization culminated in the removal of the Syrian regional offices to Cairo. Also, under the U.A.R. regime the Syrian business men and land owners had been upset over the nationalization and land reform programs which promulgated from Cairo.

A government was set up in Damascus with Mamoun Al-Kuzbari as Premier, Minister of Defense and Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Kuzbari is forty-seven years old and is a member of one of Damascus' oldest and richest families. He is a former Vice-President and speaker of Parliament in the government of former President Shishakly who was forced into exile in 1954. Most of the other members of the new regime are former members of the Shishakly government.

Kuzbari has declared that the Syrian country is no longer part of the U.A.R. He has promised free elections within the next few months. He has banned the communist party and has recalled forty Syrian junior army officers who are being trained in the Soviet Union. The Syrian branch of the National Union, the only party allowed in the U.A.R., has been dissolved. On Oct. 2, Kuzbari announced that he intends to follow a course of neutralism in foreign affairs and will encourage free enterprise at home.

This will undoubtedly make him popular with the business men and landowners who were dissatisfied under the old regime. He has ordered the deportation of all Egyptian citizens. As a result they have been fleeing the country in droves.

For many years the Middle East has been one of the hot spots of the world. There has been a great deal of talk about Arab Unity. Nasser tried to attain this with his United Arab Republic but was joined only by one country—Syria. Now that they have parted there seems to be little chance that Arab Unity will come to pass in the near future. Possibly this revolt could signify the end of the road for Gamal Abdul Nasser.

What about the Bible?

IS IT RELIABLE?

or

IS IT FULL OF ERRORS?

come and find out

WED. NOV. 1., 8:30 p.m.

Music Room

Dr. P. Shrotenboer

sponsored by I.V.C.F.

Gordon Sinclair And Berlin

by Pete Rempel

Gordon Sinclair, whose column is featured in a Canadian periodical, had the following to say about the situation in embattled Berlin:

In the two wars, some of the most promising of our citizens were killed. Now, we are being asked to get all excited over the protection and comfort of two million Germans in the Prussian capital of Berlin.

This is absurd. I don't give a hoot what happens to Berlin now or any other time. Any Canadian who would go to war for such a cause is insane. Any government that would demand it is a government of traitors and tormentors.

Are these statements the product of calm deliberation by a reasoning, mature human being—or are they the rantings of an embittered old man? Can he remember only the tragedy of two world wars? Has he no feeling of compassion for these "two million Germans" whom he would arbitrarily consign to life (?) under Soviet-imposed totalitarianism? If so, he is no better than this ex-Nazi recently tried by the state of Israel for condemning six million people to their sure death.

If it is revenge for the death of the "most promising of our citizens" he desires, he is punishing the wrong generation. In the twenty years following the start of the Second World War, a whole new generation has arisen and they should not be held responsible for the atrocious acts of those now either dead, imprisoned, or in hiding. Or is Mr. Sinclair advocating guilt by racial association?

In our modern world, the concept of "face" plays a very important role. The standing of the U.S. in the eyes of the other nations dropped considerably following the Cuban fiasco. The loss of Berlin would cause inconceivably worse damage to their respect by the many small neutral powers.

To surrender Berlin to the Communists would also mean a territorial loss. To Mr. Sinclair, who does not "give a hoot what happens to Berlin", this may seem to be of little consequence. But is it? The territory of the free world has been compared to a sausage which the rodent of communism is devouring by minute nibbles. None of the parts is large enough to bother fighting over; but, after enough bites, there remains only an empty sausage skin.

If the western governments, made up of "traitors and tormentors", manage to hold Berlin, besides aiding the "protection and comfort" of Berliners, they will gain a new respect among the neutral nations and add immeasurably to their prestige in West Germany, an important ally.



All together now . . . W-A-T-E-R-L-O-O.

Dr. Villaume Receives Good Shepherd Award

Dr. Wm. J. Villaume, President of Waterloo Lutheran University, has been presented the "Good Shepherd Award" by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States. Dr. Villaume is attending the Second National Conference on the Churches and Social Welfare which is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, this week for some three thousand American welfare leaders.

Before assuming his present position, Dr. Villaume served the National Council of the Churches of Christ as the Executive Director of the Department of Social Welfare at their New York headquarters. This council co-ordinates the health and welfare programs of forty denominations having four thousand health and welfare agencies and institutions. Dr. Villaume has been visiting lecturer at the Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, and was Vice-Chairman of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Receiving the Good Shepherd Award along with Dr. Villaume are three other distinguished men in the field of social welfare. They are Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare under the Eisenhower administration, and who is now President of the University of Oregon; Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, current president of the International Union for Child Welfare with Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, who was recently appointed by President Kennedy as Chairman of a special White House Commission on Mental Retardation; and Dr. Karl Meister, who was chief organizer and executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Hospitals and Home Care in the U.S.A., the largest health and welfare program among the Protestant churches of America.

The Good Shepherd Award is to be presented at a banquet held in Cleveland today and Dr. Villaume will address the assembly on behalf of the recipients.

Burgundy Court "Off Limits"

ATTENTION

The leases of students residing in Apartments at 160 Cherry Street, (Burgundy Court Apartments), Kitcheners are being jeopardized by unnecessary noise on the premises. Since we, the undersigned tenants, are primarily concerned with our scholastic endeavours and a place of comfort in which to pursue the study of same and since the excessive number of small children residing in the aforementioned building as well as their parents are being disturbed by this unnecessary noise not being caused by the tenants, we would like it to be known at this time that Burgundy Court is "OFF LIMITS" to all students with the exception of those residing therein.

Norm Crawford	George Markovich
Dan Davids	Peter Heslin
John Vermeulen	Peter Gage
Gordon Joyce	Tom Gorman
B.A. Woodruff	Butch McGee
P.W. Billingsley	Bob Keyser
Art Pollack	Doug Drynan
Bill Town	Dave Craig
Brian Osborn	Dave Woods

The Do's and Don'ts of How to Live Successfully with 50 Women

By Shari Graham

- Name and number on all articles, especially toothpaste, curlers, and gum.
- Never, but never, stare in wonder and confusion at what you meet in the washroom in the morning—it is bound to be your next door neighbor.
- After smoking in the lounge—don't use hair spray as an air freshener.
- when starving—don't try to snatch even that one piece of bread from your roommate she probably has the slices numbered.
- In order to keep on the good side of the Don—don't chew bubble gum during quiet hours.
- Don't try to be helpful by picking up any stray clothes lying around on the washroom floor just outside of the showers—it's an awful inconvenience.

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